

Look While we establish that the fact discrete to the got

Terms:--Two Dollars Per Annum--In Advance.

BY G. W. BROWN & CO.

"TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH SHALL RISE AGAIN."

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 12, 1859.

A Family Newspaper--Independent on All Subjects.

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Loefry.

A Requiem in the North,

BY BAYARD TAYLOR. ed swifter Nightl-wild Northern Night whose feet the Arctic Islands know, When stiffening breakers, sharp and white, Gird the complaining shores of snow; send all the winds to sweep the world. And how in mountain passes far, and long the banners free and cold. Against the shield of every star!

For what have I to do with morn, or what have 1 codo wish morn,
Or Summer's glory in the vale—
Kith the blithe ring of forest horn,
Or beckoning gleon of snew; sails!
In thou hot gone, in where blue e.v.,
The fleeting summer dawis to meions like the echo of a sigh,
Beeide the loud resounding sea?

Oh, brief the time of song and flowers,
Which blest me thre' the Northern land
I pine amid the leafless bowers,
Ant on the bleak and lonely strand.
The forest walls, the starr, bleom,
Which yet shall pave its shadowy floor,
But down me song it will be a fellow. But down my spirit's misles of gloom Thy love shall blossom never more!

And nevermore shall battled pines Their solemn triumphs sound for me, Nor morning frings the mountain line, Nor sunset flush the hoar, sea; night and winter fill the sky. And lead with frost the shivering air, ever gost that burries by.

The laden twilight, cold and long, Is slowly setting o'er the wave;
No wandering blast awakers song
In naked boughs above the grave,
The frozen air is still and dark;
The bumbart lies in ity rest;
And all is dead save this one spark
Of borning grief within my breast.

Life's darkened orb shall wheel no more,
To Love's rejoicing Summer back;
M, spirit walks a wintry shore,
With not a star to light its track.
Sweep swifter, Nig 1! thy gloom and frost
Are free to spoil and rawage here;
This last wild requien for the lost;
I pour on thy unheeding our.

Miscellaneous.

From the Century. The Home of Bryant, "Who knows not Melville's beechy grove, din's rocks glen ?

The home of Genius is always a hal lowed spot; a shrine whereat the worship is the more sincere because self prompted, sympathetic, and silent. love to linger amid the scenes that have furnished the inspiration and fanned to flame the glowing fancy of him upon whose brow Fame has placed the laurel wreath. Naturally, much of interest atsince, I paid a brief visit to WILLIAM

"Here, from dim woods, the aged past Speaks solemnis; and I behold The boundless future, in the vast And ionely river, seaward rolled."

The house occupied by Mr. Bryant is a two-story frame building, of liberal ar-rangement as to room, although far from prominent position in this room. Sur-modern in its general appearance. Na-ture, and not Art, has supplied its exter-embalmed worthies, and amid so many where, at will, one can become a part of and even fame itself, in ministering and a prettier aquarium than Art has ever formed. Turning toward the massion-house, we find it shaded by noble apecimens of the willow, locast, and the tulip tree, and embowered amid shrubbery of the most varied character, all redolent of Nature's aweetest fragrance. Flowers of calico that will wash.

and even fame itself, in ministering and part of tune, Resolve then to do something, and be something, and our word for it, you will bless us to our dying day for our plain-spoken advice.—American Lender.

Commenced a pair of socks.

abound. Honeysuckles, rose-vines and | other creepers tastefully trained and neatly trimmed, traverse the porch and climb he clapboards in delightful disorder. Utilitarianism has transformed even the apless tree-trunk into a pedestal, to susin a vase whose overhanging fringe of vines veils what else were an unsightly tump. To enter the house you pass be eath a living verdant portico of flower ing creepers-Nature's own architecture -which supplies a grateful shade, while far surpassing, in its simple beauty, the more pretentious product of mere me-

chanical skill. The poet owner of all this lovelines as from home at the hour of our visit While awaiting his return we were debtors to the courtesy of Mr. Godwin, whose cottage is pleasantly situated at convenient distance just outside of Mr. Bryant's inclosure. With Mr. Godwin for or guide, we made a tour of observation brough the flower garden and adjacent grounds. September is an unpropitions season for buds and blossoms, but I culled enough to form a small bouquet—a slight eminder of what that garden must have een which now lies so beautiful even in

Here, happily placed, a pretty arbor

invited the passer-by to indulge in love's young dream or some maturer reverie, and suggested the query whether this were not the cradle of Bryant's brainchildren-those glorious hymns to Nature o frequently found among his pubshed poems. Of such a spot how appropriately can be sing, Though forced to drudge for the dregs of men And scrawl strange words with the barbarou

And mingle among the jostling crowd, Where the sons of strife are subtile s I often come to thee quiet place," &c.

A cold grapery, covering vines laden with ripening clusters, and dwarf pear trees of choicest grafts bending beneath an ill proportioned burden of golden fruit, Before we had finished the inspection of

taches to the features, the manners, the habits, and other personal peculiarities of celebrated men. We flock to look at them in public. We turn aside from dollar-worship, and even from duty, to pay them in public. We turn aside from dollar-worship, and even from duty, to pay har worship, and even from duty, to pay have been from duty, to pay whole-hearted homage to the burns; and the the-burns is rooted by the fact that wherever met. But while hearted homage to the specific place of the burns; and within us is begotter wherever met. But while thus we must be specific to the first burns; and within us is begotter wherever met. But while thus we must be specific to the first burns; and within us is begotter the wish to know more intimately, or all least familiarly, the man whom the people delight of homor. We would segret in the crowd that surround-clebrity; and following him apart from the crowd that surround-clebrity, and following him apart from the same several to the first dark two less and as the worsh in the complete of the policy of the first dark two less and the first dark the first dark two less and the first dark the first dark two less and the first dark the first dark the first dark two less and the first dark two less and the first dark the first dark two less and the first dark the first dark two less and the first dark two less and the first dark two less and the first dark the first dark the first dark th nome.

Roslyn is situated upon the northern shore of Long Island, about eighteen miles from New York, being opposite the town of Rye. Westchester town of Rye. This is the town of Rye and give a fearful shock to all:

This was not only foreseen, but it was foreston to the forester to the Rye and Rye and

country. There is little literary lumber in Bryant's library, and few books of the kind yelept "light reading" cumber the

Divided between money-making and without much of "the beauty of holiness" on the other-between a barren puritanwe have somewhat, as a people, lost the

go ahead faster than others, but it is by a cost of from 80 cents to \$1 per acre, acceptant-like contrivance, by allowing so much of our real, vital, human Self to be absorbed into the lower animal, or the gressional enactment, usually donates absorbed into the lower animal, or the gressional enactment, usually donates machine that carries us. Soon we shall swamp lands to the States in which they cease to be men at all, we shall be so lie, for school or other purposes. The infast," Your native American "live Yan-tent of the laws clearly expressed is onengine; be makes himself a mere machine are unfit for cultivation until "reclaimed" And with what a solemn, pious, lean, hard county officers appointed to examine the favored way he does it. With what a public lands and select and condemn such "The south wind searches for the flowers whose fragrance late he bore.

And sighs to find them in the wood and by the stream no more."

And with what a solemn, pious, lean, bard county officers appointed to examine the public lands and select and condemn such as come within the meaning of the law, stream no more. business maxims, his rules of principal are sworn to perform the duty faithfully. to clutch his share of the gambler's spoils, gamates unworldly orthodoxy with the most secular showman's cant in the advertising of his wares! How he practically confounds religion with his own selfishness, as generalized into prudential to prevent the confounds of the confounds of the confounds religion with his own selfishness, as generalized into prudential to prevent the confounds of selfishness, as generalized into prudential to prevail in the new country, that the maxims!

and happy instincts of our natures. All en to lying !" Before we had finished the inspection of that is not business, or politics, or study, these pleasing externals, Mr. Bryant reurned and welcomed us to the house.

that is not business, or politics, or study, or religion, we count waste. We have must be like Mrs. Toodles' coffin, "a very done it so long, that now we are like little convenient thing to have in the house."

engravings, statuettes, and other works of art adorn the walks or rest upon the man-should live childlike, genial lives, and not but the above will be his general expenses. We will be very likely to return

Bodays is situated upon the number of Long Liand, shapt eighteen mined from New York, being apposite the mined from New York, being apposite the mined from New York, being apposite the portrait is a Catakill Montain Sense, also durily without the Long and the unformantic name of Hempateral Harmonian towns and a population of south forey beauties and the statistic Cole, his whilein, cagonial control the theory of the theory of the theory of the third of the theory of t

Be Up and Doing

world, his friends or himself? There is nothing like action coupled with cheerfulness. We see it everywhere. Who is Agrance and a lattice continued plazars extended entirely across the sautheen front, commanding a fine view up the bay, and get the saptit in which to give a becommending a fine view up. A man with no energy, a per pot to be thought and thick commending a fine view up. A man with no energy, a per pot to be the greatest of Swisslake assentery. An attractive addition to the landscape is a little where the same treatment of the bills on either either, forcibly suggestive of Swisslake assentery. An attractive addition to the landscape is a little where the same treatment in the same treatmen er's family. From this little nest, of Na-ture's building, the wildest of paths winds of these quiet scenes, to forget the cares downward to the bath-house on the beach, of journalism, the sinussities of politics, where, at will, one can become a part of and even fame itself, in ministering and the gains; a penny well turned brings and the gains are gains; a penny well turned brings and the gains are gains; a penny well turned brings and the gains are gains; a penny well turned brings and the gains are gains; a penny well turned brings are gains are gains; a penny well turned brings are gains are gains are gains

Jottings from the Far West.

CHOCTAW NATION, Indian Territory,)

Sept. 23, 1859. (Few portions of the Union so far east ism of correct deportment and its natural than half the State still consists of public alternative of stupid, bestial indulgence—and awamp lands. The public lands are

fast." Your native American "live Yan-tent of the laws, clearly expressed, is on-the hands of its protectors, and bury them kee" wastes his life in rivalling a steam ly to include such low, marshy tracts as are unit for cultivation until "reclaimed" act, while under this hallucination, as if for generating power—power for what? by ditching or some other process. The there was not the slightest fear that the public lands and select and condemn such were in the least danger of being injured

tainly none who have so much political are no more "swampland" than the Waite to the rayings of madness of those around freedom, so much liberty and even license Mountains. Whole sections of the richof opinion. And yet we have, perhaps, as little real freedom as any other. We are the slaves of our own feverish enterprise, and of a barren theory of life, which In Missouri this has been done on a giganwould fain make us virtuous to a fault, tic scale, and I am told that the same is are among the attractive features of the garden. In fact, the grounds around the house are orchard-like in the number and variety of fruit trees everywhere notice-

Crossing the threshold we entered upon children, unfit to be left to ourselves to Any one holding this theory should travcrossing the threshold we entered upon and enjoyed scenes that tempt the pen comes intermediate. Pleasure be eithrough the interior of Missouri and paid. Each successive purchaser fancied and enjoyed scenes that tempt the pen comes intermediately used to the pen comes i into personal details. But generalities comes intemperance with us; amusement, Arkansas, Unless utterly regardless of

nual prunings may be turned to very prof-itable account.—Valley Farmer.

as if somebody's grandfather lived in it, so to a casual observer he must appear like an ancestor of the second generation gambling, each wilder and more chimer--for his trembling steps would not ill be-A "Secretair," conveniently arranged, both for comfort and light, occupies a by sitting under the harrow of desponsion in this room. Sur-

fune. Resolve then to do something, and be something, and our word for it, you comes by honest labor and honorable industry.

The 14th of January, on an average of years, is the coldest day in the

William Leggett once said, that one of the most curious circumstances connected with the universal rage for speculation, which was then fostered into a state of as Arkansas are so sparsely settled. More than half the State still consists of public paper money, was the exceeding gullibili. than half the State still consists of public and swamp lands. The public lands are mostly "graduated"—having been in martico vast to stagger their credulity. The mostly "graduated"—naving been in marart of free, spontaneous, genial, happy
life. We are an unhappy people; none
the less so that we are more prospectus
than others. Prosperity is the bugbear
tyrant, whom we serve as anxious bondtyrant, whom we serve as anxious bondmen, fearing to call one moment our own. men, fearing to call one moment our own, actual settlement and cultivation. As thought never seemed to obtrude into the lieve that, in discussing it, we are, as fearing to live, in our unceasing, feverish usual, however, where public land is to be minds of any one, that there was a stonfearing to live, in our unceasing, feverish usual, however, where public land is to be minds of any one, that there was a stop-We are an anxious people, uncomfortably demonized and ridden, night-mare like by that which gives us power. We secured, the law is evaded by all sorts of chicanery, and sometimes by perjury chicanery, and sometimes by perjury. With land warrants one may enter as like by that which gives us power. We like by that which gives us power. We

> beneath its ruins. Every one seemed to explosion would take place while they acquaintances, the becoming and the unbecoming, we have of course learned here and there an incidental lesson on the sub-

sometimes hold the opinion which seems to prevail in the new country, that the "chief end" of public land is to enable the people to bleed Uncle Sam freely.

Sometimes hold the opinion which seems undue expansion of paper promises, a mainly in the fine formation of the jaw-bone and chin, a man loses by growing community within the last two or three his beard over this portion. Better wear Perhaps there are no people who put forth so much of will, so much of multifarious power as we; as there are certain the people to bleed Uncle Sam freely.

Consequently, hundreds of thousands of the same selected and condemned, which extravagant in his lunacy, from listening come into possession of the Midas gift. Their touch turned everything into money -or what is usually called so. All were getting rich, like the boys who swapped jackets. One bought the refusal of a farm to convert into a city) and paid for the refusal far more than the farm itself was intrinsically worth. This he sold to another for a large advance, before the time of payment arrived. This individual, sells to another, the third to a fourth, and in this way it passed through, perhaps, a dozen hands or more, before even the first instalment of the original price was

ical than the last. The moral effect of this all-nervading

Bayard Taylor has realized \$30,000

The phrase is wrong. The public were not startled. They heard the appalling instances of turpitude related with the most stoical indifference; or if any extreme a collection of interesting personal experiences. most stoical indifference; or if any exclamations were uttered they partook rather of a tone of commiseration for the unblushing criminals, than that of indignation, horror, and detestation at such stupendous villaintes. Woe to this land if the people are not wise in time. This great canker at the heart of the tree of liberty must be cradicated, or the glory of our nation will have gone down in darkness forever.—American Leader.

vertising, it does not pay him enough to do business at all.

No man can advertise "liberally and long—even in the dullest time" without, ultimately, doing a business which will pay him for advertising.

"It your house, a warm one?" asked a man in search of a tenement. "It ought to be; the painter gave it two coats recently," was the reply.

We are not going to ask pardon of the ladies for giving a prominent place to a suggestion or two as to the taste in the cut and wear of this wholly masculine

With very trifling differences in the dressing of the patural mask of hair about the man's mouth, the whole character of his personal character is changed. It is wonderful, indeed, that for so obvious and universal a want as the wearing of the beard, artists have never yet given us a manual of first principles, illustrated with drawings. It is a book that would be eagerly bought up and studied. With daily study of the beards of our friends and

ject; and this, in the lack of more artistic authority, we propose to jot down.

Where the beauty of a face consists only the mustache.

There is now and then a man whose severity or sharpness of the eye is redeemed him. The speculator seemed to have by a good natured mouth—the animal character of the person being kindlier than the intellectual-and a covering of the taken hiding of Nature's apology, and a needless detriment to the expression,—

I should suffer such a penalty. Had I inheart—to the formation of principles rathered in the manner which I admit has er than to the acquirement of what is lips, in such a case, is, of course, a mis-Better wear only the whiskers.

A small receding chin, and a feeble site defect of too coarse a jaw-bone, or too long a chin.

disfigured by the loss of the upper teeth. Washington, in the prime of life, suffered from this affliction, and (artistically speaking,) his face, as represented to pos-

turn it back upon its source, the banks, no disadvantage if the eyes are large and that it would arrest it with such vio- the forehead intellectual enough to ballence that it would prove fatal to multi-tudes, and give a fearful shock to all:-

(a tuft on the middle of the chin,) is apt to look like a mere blotch on the face, or to give it an air of pettiness or coxcomb ry. The wearing of the beard long or short, forked or peaked, are physiognom-ical advisabilities upon which a man of judgment will take the advice of an artist as well as of an intimate friend or two; but having once decided upon the most scoming model, he should stick to it.-Alteration in the shape of so prominent a portion of the physiognomy gives an impression of unreliableness and vanity. Middle-aged men are apt to be sem tive with the incipient turning gray of the beard; but they are often mistaken as to its effect. Black hair, which turns

earliest, is not only picturesquely embel-listed by a sprinkling of gray, but ex-ceedingly intellectualized and made sympathetically expressive. The greatest possible blunder is to dye such a beard. There is one complexion, however, of which the grizzling is so hideous that total shaving, dyeing or any other esdape, is preferable to "leaving it to nature." We mean the reddish blonde, of which the first blanching gives the appearance of a dirty mat. It was meant to be described, per-haps, by the two lines in Hudibras:

"The upper part thereof was whey,

The white beard is so exceedingly dis tinguishable that every man whose hair prematurely turns should be glad to wear t: while for an old man's face it is so softening a veil, so winning an embellish-ment, that it is wonderful how such an advantage could ever be thrown away .-That old age should be always long beard ed, to be properly veiled and honorable is the feeling, we are sure, of every lover of nature, as well as of every cultivated and deferential heart.

Do you wish your business to thrive?

Advertise. Listen to Stephen Girard's advice on this subject: "I have always considered advertising

CHARLESTON, Va., Nov. 2. Russell and Sennett, attorneys from Boston, reached here to-day. Cook was brought before the magis-

trate's court, but waived an examination,

He was committed for trial.

Copple's trial was resumed. No witcesses were called for the defense. Mr. Harding opened the argument for the learning for wisdom-to educate the head Commonwealth, and Griswold followed for the defendant; Mr. Hunter closed for marked ability. Mr. Griswold asked for nature does not furnish the elements necseveral instructions, which were granted essary to a successful cultivation of it;

ouse, which was immediately througed. fects the expression of a countenance. - son cannot be committed against a State, the heart, and a father shall instil more except by a transcal of the control of the fields, where wisdom and as to form of verdict rendered, were regarded as insufficient. The clerk then aphorisms.

"No physician doubts that precocious "No physician doubts that precoc say why sentence should not be pronounc- children, in fifty cases for one, are much d, when Brown started up, and in a clear worse for the discipline they have underand distinct voice said :

mitted, the design on my part to free people do not reflect on the anatomical slaves. I intended certainly to make a fact that the brain of an infant is not the clean thing of that matter, as I did last winter when I went into Missouri, and there took the slaves without snapping a gun on either side, moved them through the country, and finally left them in Can- memory with chronological and historical ada. I designed to have done the same or scientific detail—in short, to expect a thing on a larger scale. That was all I child's brain to bear with imponity the intended. I never did intend to commit exertion of a man's, is just as rational as it murder or treason, or to destroy property, would be to hazard the same sort of exor to excite or incite slaves to and make an insurrection. I have another objection, and that is, it is unjust that should be devoted to the education of the

been fairly proven, for I admit the truth- usually termed knowledge. Nature herfulness and candor of the greater portion self points out such a course; for the A small receding chin, and a feeble jaw, may be entirely concealed by a full beard, and with great advantage to the general physiognomy. So may the opposite defect of too coarse a jaw-bone, or too ter, wife, children, or any of that class, actions of the immense majority are, un-and suffered and sacrificed what I have in der all circumstances, determined much Too straight an upper lip can be improved by the curve of a well-trimmed this interference, I would have been all more by feeling than reflection; in truth, mustache. So can an upper lip that is right. Every man in this court would life presents an infinity of occasions where

country, whose rights are distegarded by be certain to extend themselves over the wicked, cruel and unjust enactments. I whole future life. The seeds of protractsubmit, so let it be done,
"Let me say one word further. I feel entirely satisfied with the treatment received on my trial. Considering all the

"Let me also say something in regard for the elastic and bounding impulses to the statements made by some of those our young blood." stated by some of them that I have induced them to join me; but the contrary is true. I do not say this to injure them; the art of the Infinite Artist. It evinces but as one regretting their weakness. Not

one joined me but of his own accord, and of the useful and ornamental. The flow-the greater part at their own expense. A er is a thing of exquisite beauty; but its number of them I never saw and never had a word with, till the day they came. A tree is a thing of beauty, but more a to me, and that was for the purpose I have thing of use. Almost everything in nastated. Now I have done."

While Brown was speaking, a perfect is profusely, even grandly ornamented.—
Shall not men learn of their Maker, and

be hung in public on Friday, the 2d day of December. Brown received his sentence with composure. The only demonstrates become artists in their professions.

at its occurrence. Coppie FOUND GULLTY.-After being

out an hour, the jury, in the case of Coppie, returned with a verdict, declaring him guilty on all the counts of the indictment His counsel gave notice of a motion to

Court then adjourned.

Action of Sugar on the Teeth,

ocean; a spark of fire helps to give light to the world. You are a small man—passing amid the crowd you are hardly noticed; but you have a drop or spark within you that may be felt—felt through the eternity. Do you not believe it? Set that drop in motion—give wings to that spark, and behold the results! It may renovate the world. None are too small, too feeble, too poor to be of service.—Think of this and act. Life is no trifle.

We commend the subjoined judicious remarks from the London Quarterly Review, to the discriminating attention and They contain an important principle in reference to the education of the young, and one which cannot be too carefully

"It is the vice of the age to substitute and to forget that there is a more important education necessary for the heart. he prosecution. The speeches were of The reason is cultivated at an age when Brown was then brought into the court and the child is solicited to reflection The court gave us decision on the motion to arrest judgment, overruling the objective memory are only excited strongly by tions made. On the objection that treathings which impress the senses and move except by a citizen, it ruled that where- solid and available instruction in an hour committed. Most of the States have pass- goodness are exemplified, seen and felt, ed laws against treason. The objections than in a month spent in the study, as to form of verdict rendered, were also where they are expounded in stereotype

and distinct voice said:

"I have, may it please the court, a few words to say. In the first place, I deny everything but what I have all along adverse are stuffed into the head of a child, rebellion periment on its muscles.

friends, either father, mother, brother, sis- their sum of happiness or misery; the too long from the nose downward, or one have deemed it an act worthy of reward it is essential to happiness that we should

ther with the blood of my children, and indispensable, and wherever either of with the blood of millions in this slave these are withheld, the consequences will circumstances, it has been more generous cal law; and the time has come when than I expected, but I feel no concern. I the united voices of these innocent vichave stated from the first what was my time should ascend, 'trumpet tongued,' intention, and what was not. I never had any design against the life of any person. I never encouraged any man to do so, but always discouraged anything of the kind. times should ascend, 'trumpet tongued,' to the ears of every parent and every teacher in the land: 'Give us free air and wholesome exercise; leave to develope our expanding energies in accordance with the laws of our being and full score.

Nature is the perfection of art. It is quiet prevailed.

Shall not men learn of their Maker, and
When he had finished, the Court proornament their homes—their farms, garceeded to pronounce the sentence. After a few preliminary reniarks, in which he said no reasonable doubt could exist as to the prisoner's guilt, he sentenced him to and taste, to beautify everything around

tence with composure. The only demonstration made, was the clapping of hands by one man, who did not live in Jefferson. This was promptly suppressed, and much reign was expressed by the citizens of the composure was expressed by the citizens and most beautiful their farms, gardens and honce. How easy to plant trees for homes. How easy to plant trees for shade and fruit; shrubs for flowers; to lay out lawns; to set hedges, vines, hardy flower roots. How easy to have every home embowered with living beauty.

And villagers, too, ought to be awakened to the skill and work of ornament-

ing. Every street in the whole country should be fringed with trees. Villages arrest judgment, as in Brown's case. The should be groves of cultivated trees, shrubs and flowers. If villagers could realize the immense benefit of such decorations, how soon would the work of ornamenting be begun in earnest. We want more love